## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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### Slacking Denocracy

Lis party and who has the same contempt for one with this class of coolies, who may be able who would take advantage of today's situation to within a new years to take political control of the people as President Wilson has, to come out in make good American citizens and intelligent the open and denounce the candidacy of L. J. Mc- voters Candless as the party's nominee for Delegate to We must have labor. If we do not secure an Congress So far we have failed to hear a single adequate supply of Chinese, Japanese or Korean

out to advocate sending McCandless to congress Japanese or Chinese on the other, to represent us and them? Or does the juigle of Mct andless' money, no matter where he got it. Unqualified Success

his rice performances and endorse them both, or in the face of the "drives" that have been carried they must disown both. They cannot disassociate on, in the fact of the coming "drives" that Ha-Met andless from his record, nor can they purify waii is preparing to meet and in the certainty of the latter by any outburst of platform patriotism taxes and super-taxes that will call for millions or flag waving on his behalf. McCandless, as from the Territory, is a demonstration of faith Democratic candidate, is just the same McCand- in the American cause and confidence in the Amless the defier of the requests of the President, erican government and is, as well, a further the violator of the rules of the food administra- demonstration of the patriotism that inspires the tion, the "financial slacker", and no party endorse-people of the Islands ment is going to make him anything else.

its shame in the candidacy of McCandless.

### No Secret Killings

NE, and only one, plausible theory can be holders. country, after numerous and authoritative denials, at Washington hoped and desired. In the sucone theory, says the New York Times, is that which appracted the investors, large and small, there exists a widespread dissatisfaction, conscious or subconscious, with the lenience with which these criminals have been treated under our laws. A Call to Duty and that this feeling, by a sort of ambi-valence, as the new psychologists call it, has turned into credulity for any tales of this sort.

accepted as true, especially when, as sometimes the fields of France should spur every American vessel, charged with earelessness and happens, they come from that well-known origito greater effort. rator of illusions and delusions-the man of whom | Our people at home should not rest on the it can be said, "He ought to know". Experience Jaurels of our soldiers in France. Every death on teaches that the man who ought to know very the field of honor in the line of data and for our T. J. Heeney, federal inspector of hulls teaches that the man who ought to know very the field of honor in the line of duty and for our and boilers. often doesn't, but the lesson is hard to learn—as country's cause should be a call to us for every expected early next week. is illustrated about a thousand times a day down sacrifice and every exertion to aid the cause for

Absolute disproof of these stories about secret soldiers have died executions is impossible, of course, as is the abso | Increase production, decrease consumption, lute disproof of any "universal negative" But save, and lend to the government. Every cent disproof surely good enough for all practical pur- lent to the United States is used to support poses is given by the fact that every reader of strengthen, and aid our soldiers in France. the newspapers knows of instances now almost inumerable in which Germans and the agents of Germans have been caught doing things in this Call For More Nurses whispered tragedies?

And the settled policy as a good one. The spy, viency yet here at home.

### Chinese Labor

the times demand nevertheless that we should do make herself count in the deleat of Germany" nese, or Japanese, or Koreans

We must all agree that war is a frightful mis graduate mirses for field service take, that to send armies out for the slaughter, of other armies is inherently wrong, with the Statistics out of Germany show that, since the whole idea of war and rule by force indefensible. Leginning of the war, the total births in that counyet the necessities of the times demand neverthe try have been two million below the normal, forty less that we strain every resource to send men percent tewer babies being born in 1916 than in abroad to kill Germans. A greater exil demands [19]3. This is another case where prevention is rar on our part, and war becomes our duty — good thing. It means that there will be about . These are not normal times. These are not multion fewer German soldiers in 1936. war on our part, and war becomes our duty

times when the arguments of peace avail. It is un-American to import coolie labor; it is equally captain 11. Gooding Field has acknowledged than the other.

tzen. The jurther fact that a large proportion of Lilipinos are probably eligible to citizenship after WE have been waiting for some representative a residence of five years is a most potent reason Democrat, who puts his patriotism ahead of why these Islands should not be flooded further Field wring an extra dollar out of the necessity of the Territory without any of the qualifications that

laborers, we will have ten to twenty thousand to meet after he war shipping demands What is the matter with Democracy in Hawaii? more Eilipines added to the number we already in Honolulu Is the party really prepared to endorse such a can have. Do we want them? If we oppose Chinese gidacy, in view of the McCandless record, and are or other Oriental immigration we do, because the the members of that party actually ready to go choice is between Edipinos on the one hand and first degree burglary and sentenced to

ratic ears?
Hawaiian Democrats must either take Link and THE unqualified success which has attended the flotation of American Factors, Limited.

It is the fact that there are so many small in-Democracy in Hawaii ought to be hearfily vestors and that these represent all classes in the ashamed of itself just so long as it fails to show. Lerritory that should be the most gratifying feature of the flotation Hackfeld & Co., a closelyheld, foreign-controlled, capitalistic corporation, is transformed into a widely-held. American-owned corporation with nearly seven hundred stock-

advanced to account for the survival in this! We believe that this is as the administration of the belief that dozens, scores, or hundreds of cess attained, much of the credit is due to Cus-German spies here have been secretly arrested, todian Trent and his organization, the men who secretly tried, and secretly shot or hanged. The handled the flotation and conducted the publicity

every American's heart. The recent great events At any rate, the tales continue to be told and in Europe, the successes of American arms on assistant, of a U. S. Shipping Board

which our soldiers are fighting, for which our

country which, if done in any European country. THE American Army's urgent need of nurses would have meant court-martial and death, while I provides a new opportunity for patriotic here they have only been sent to prison. If men' service by women between the ages of nineteen clearly guilty of blowing up our bridges, factories and thirty five. By January I next, as Surgeon and ships, of trafficking with the public enemy, of General Gorgas pointed out in a recent announcepreaching sedition and treason, are not summarily ment, 25,000 graduates nurses will be required for and secretly put out of the way, what crimes are war service. Of this number only 13,000 have to be imputed to the heroes and heromes of the been secured, and to recruit the full quota it will be necessary to deplete the hospitals and to take The settled policy of our government is obvious. Impress from the home care of the sick. These or ought to be, to everybody who will take the vacancies must be filled, and hence the call for trouble to think over what has been done here soung women to become student nurses and make with spies since the United States went to war, it possible for the hospitals to maintain their effi-

it should be remembered, is a patriot, in his way. This of course will mean nursing on a peace and to kill him is fully justifiable only when it is basis. There will be none of the glamour of milidifficult or impossible to assure his harmlessness tary service about it and it will include no immein any other way. We have not reached that point diate trip to France or care of soldier (wounded in field hospitals. It will involve in general only the prosate features of nursing. But will not the appeal to American womanhood prove all the more persuasive in the circumstances. As General Gor-A LL the objections raised by the Star Bulletin gas says, "I cannot conceive of a more valuable to the importation of Chinese laborers are service, a more womanly service. I can give every sound. There are plenty of valid objections to [girl who enrolls in the Student Nurse Reserve my the plan. But, with all the objectionable features, personal assurance that she is making herself all the good reasons why it should not be done count, and I should be ashamed of any woman left the building quetly for fear they and all the serious drawbacks, the necessities of who did not long with all her heart and soul to

what we can to made it possible to import the That is the great point. They also will serve nobly who by becoming student nurses release

un-American to conscript our youths into military, the error which resulted in the "draft mux-up" on service. It is no more wrong today to do one the Big Island. Now, if he will only acknowledge the injustice in his discharge of a draft board What is wrong, if there be the least chance for otherk who fixed to mitigate the effects of that an alternative, is to continue flooding these Isl 'error in a number of individual cases, he will reands with Filipino coolies. This class of labor c-tablish houself completely in the eyes of the laggage when going on a journeyhas nothing to recommend it over Chinese. Japa community. Any man is apt to make mistakes, nese or Koreans, and it has very, very much especially in the midst of such complicated and against if The criminal statistics of Hawaii offer onerous work as that being done by Captain Field board the train or steamship. It may all the evidence required to demonstrate that the in the draft, and the acknowledgement of blame e Filipino as we know him is not a desirable citi will hart him none in public estimation.

### BREVITIES

The Governor has approved the plans for the sale by the territorial treasurer of \$10,000 worth of four percent bonds for an extension of the Mani belt road from Kailua eastward.

The Public Utilities Commission re turned yesterday from an official visit to Maus and Hawaii, All the members

Marketing Commission will be held this morning at nine thirty at the Chamber of Commerce.

Governor McCarthy said yesterday cause of the lack of funds, for Hawaii to provide whoeves and other facilities

McCarthy in favor of A. J. Turnley who on May 22, 1915, was convicted of serve not less than three years nor more than 20 years in the Caho prison.

Albert P. Christian, for some time district sanitary inspector in Hilo, was appointed chief sanitary inspector for President Paxson of the heard of heard of health, during the latter's brief official visit to the Second City.

Entrance examinations for the Collows, the subjects to be secured from the secretary of the college: Thursday, September 5, at 9 o'clock, physics; tember 6, at 9 o'clock, algebra through quadratics; 2 o'clock, plane geometry. The Governor has appointed Maj. L.

Blackman, Hawaiian National Guard, and commandant of the Hanolula Mili tary Academy, as his military nide, Capt. A. J. Porter, N. G. H., who has vate, First Hawaiian Infantry, with w to taking examinations for an of

Muma Shimano, a Hilo Japanese wo man, who recently returned here from short visit to Japan but who is detained at the immigration station, was ordered deported by the authorities on the grounds that she committed per-jury at the inquiry by the officials. The woman may appeal the case to Wash-

A banquet in honor of T. Iwanaga, who has resigned the vice presidency of the Japanese chamber of commerce of the city to return to Japan, was given last night at the Mochikuki Club, Waikiki, by the officers and members of the business body. Mr Iwanaga is to leave here by the next steamer to the Orient, with his family.

The trial of O. W. Hirks, chief en negligence in connection with the wrecking of the vessel's starboard was concluded vesterday at

### Honorable Discharge From National Guard Given Whaley

Is Granted Him To Reinstate Him In Civilian Life Following His Pardon By Governor and Release From Prison

An honorable discharge from the Hawaiian National Guard has been granted to Pyt. Franklin L. Whaley as the national guard's part in 1210 stating Whaley in civilian life and so liety once more, following the Govern or's par-ion of the man from prison. When Whaley was convicted in the

territorial court in 1913 of murdering his wife, he was dishonorably do charged from the guard. This was on October 28, 1913. New evidence which was placed recently in the hand nesses who were in the Mutual Tele phone Company's building on the night of the death of Whaley's wife, gave a new angle to the matter, and placed Whaley in an entirely new light, ie moving much of the stigma which orig the time of the murder was dazed and apparently slid not know what he has done or what had happened. These two ersons saw Whaley at the time, but would be drawn into publicity which might have attracted attention to themselves. The result was Whaley was sent to prison for a long

Now that he has been pardoned, the next step was to rehabilitate him and give him an honorable discharge from the guard. With the war on, his honorable discharge will give him the opportunity, if he so desires, of seeking entry into the ranks, with no refle

tion whatever upon him. Notice of the change in his military status appeared in a special order is sued yesterday by Col. Will Wayne. oljutant general of the guard.

The same order also details May J. Camara, ordnance department, to witness the destruction of condemned federal property at the armory, it conformity with instructions from the

Are You Going on a Journey? Chamberlain's Colic and Discriboca Remedy should be packed in your hand all tend to produce boxel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by Bem son Smith & Co. Adv.

### **PERSONALS**

C. D. Lufkin of the First National Bank of Walluku is a visitor in the

President Paxson of the board of oi this morning.

Mr. J. F. Judge has sailed for his home in San Francisco, after a pleas-

Charles A. Rice, former territorial enator, who is again a Kauai candidate

W. T. Cardon and W. P. Thomas, of he public utilities commission, returned to Honolulu from Maui by the Mauna Kea vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard were cturning passengers on the Inter-Isand steamer Mauna Kea yesterday from a visit in Hawaii.

H. Culman was a returning passen-ger on the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Island of Maui, where he was on visit which combined business and W .H. Smith, who is chairman of the

raft board in Hilo, arrived on the Mauna Ken yesterday to attend a meetng of the board of education, of which

James Yeaman, of the Security Trust Company of Hilo, was one of the arrivals from the Crescent City on the nter-Island flagship Manna Kea yeaerday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bottomley and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winstanley were arrivals from Hawaii yesterday on the steamer Mauna Kea. They had a sight of the activities of the volcano while

Major O. J. Sheldon, Major G. L. Converse and Captain A. C. Cotchett, who have been visiting in Hilo and the Military Camp at Kflauen recently, cturned to Honolulu on the Mauna Kea vesterday.

G N S Williams of T H Davies & o., and Frank C. Atherton came back from the Big Island yesterday, where

and at its conclusion, it was decided to continue this conference today, to continue this conference today, when these suspected of profiteering Music instructors Miss Margaret M. Music instructors Miss Margaret M. Cooke Miss Nancy Daulels Physical training—Miss Nina J. Adams Physical training—Miss Nina J. Adams Hawaiian Mrs. Emma M. Nakuina Special—Miss Nellie Haynes Miss Mary Ferreira, Mrs. G. Hofenard Miss Miss Mary Ferreira, Mrs. G. C. Hofenard Miss Mary Ferreira, Mrs. G. C. Hofenard Miss Mrs. Clara M. Gurney, Mrs. A. N. CAMPBELL, G. Hofenard Miss Mary Ferreira, Mrs. G. C. Hofenard Miss Miss Clara M. Gurney, Mrs. methods in hundling the rice situation by the rice importers yesterday after ola noon, the result of which was not givon out for publication.

realth is expected to return from Ma | Many New Class Rooms Provided For With Young Women From Mainland

> Completing the entire list of teachers for the Territory of Hawaii, with a few exceptions, the board of education on Tuesday finished up this important work in one day. A feature of the report is the great number of additional teachers which it has been found necessary to secure for the growing juvenile population of Hawaii of school age, the majority of them being Orientals. About one hundred white women teach ers are among the new ones, although the work of the custodian either as many are graduates of the local Normal to Hackfeld & Company or to other

> There are now to be twenty-eight teachers in the new and old Normal tion and distribution of the funds for School buildings here, and twenty more the enemy stockholders of the Hack n the practising department. are also increases in many of the other schools of Honolulu, and some in the outside districts, while quite a number of new schools will open for the coming term in country districts in Onhu and

he other islands. Among the teachers named are the

he other islands.

Among the teachers named are the following for Oahu, including those of the Normal School, Royal School, Kadiuwela and Kaiulani Schools, as well as the vocational instructors and supervising principals for all of the islands. School for Defectives—Miss Gertrude A Mason. Miss Sara Meride. Miss Eva J Smythe, Miss Frances E, Johnson. Miss School for Defectives—Miss Gertrude A Mason. Miss Sara Meride. Miss Eva J Smythe, Miss Frances E, Johnson. Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Mary B, Butler. Vocational Instructors Oahu Ben C Cyris, Mrs. Jane M, Otremba. Kaual—E. Allen Creerey. Masil—E. C. Bowman.

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Kaual—Miss Bernice E, L. Hundley.

Maul—H. M. Wells (Acting).

Hawall—Miss Bertha Ben Taylor, Rugene Horner.

Normal School—Edgar Wood, principal: Miss Miss Ruth C. Shaw, Miss Jeasle L. Deems. Mrs. Jean Wyatt, Miss Loria Purrier, Miss Zoe Harris, Miss Oilterage Cortelyou, Miss Leone Myatt, Miss Lorda Purrier, Miss Zoe Harris, Miss Oilterage Cortelyou, Miss Leone Jopson, Miss Flenace Maculay, Miss Alta Arnold, Mrs. Bessie Stevens, Miss Oilve M. Day, Miss Lorna Amy, Miss Oilve Sulle. Long. Miss Ethyl L. Burgun, Miss Edna Andertson, Miss Elenach Miss, Miss Cara Keeler.

Practice Department—Miss Frances M. Atremba, Miss Lorna H. Jarrett, Miss Ida Caro, Miss Elenach Miss, Miss Cara Keeler.

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Alee—Miss Carrie Clappool, Miss Lilliau Lilliau Lakey, Miss Elva A. Winslow.

Alee—Miss Gertrude A. Miss Lilliau Lakey Miss Miss Cara K. Augus, Miss Jenie L. Alego, Miss Elva A. Winslow.

Go., and Frank C. Atherton came back from the Big Island yesterday, where they had been on business trips, and incidentally to see the volcano, which is reported to be exceedingly active at this time.

Kirk B. Porter, secretary of the board of health, returned yesterday from a short business trip to Hilo. President Paxson will return tomorrow from Maui, where he dropped off on his way back from Hilo yesterday morning.

Jack Desha returned to Honolulu from Hilo yesterday morning from a visit to his father and mother, Senator and Mrs. S. L. Desha. Mr. Desha is pastising law in this city, but was formerly private secretary to Prisce Kuhio as delegate to congress.

Col. John W. Heard is a guest at the Young Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, of Linke, Kauai, are guests at the Young Hotel.

Mrs. Sauford B. Dole is quite ill again and confined to her home in Emma Street.

Miss Mae Weir of the board of health returned to her office duties to day, after a siege of the grippe.

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William B. Ferry, for many years head of the Honolulu plice motorcycles squad, has resigned his position on the local force to accept an important and lucrative position in the sporting goods department of E. O. Hall & Son.

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Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, wife of Licuten ant Colonel Rogers who is now in Strance, has been appointed visitor of the Civilian Relief Department for Waisalua Mrs. Rogers, formerly Louise Churchill, is at present with her motor, Miss Hallman, Miss Hallman, Miss Rogers, Miss Fence, Miss Hallman, Miss Rogers, Miss Fence, Miss Rogers, formerly Louise Churchill, is at present with her motor, Mrs. Minner H. Churchill.

Dumont Macconel and James T. Womleway, two Honolalu youths who have been employed by Castle & Cooke, have left for San Francisco where they will enhist in the naw. The two young men went to the Coast to get into the navy bocause they hope to get wat service somer that way, than if they joined at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Mabel Bosher Scudder will return to Honolalu soon to enter upon her duties as principal of Kawaiahaa semionics. She held the position until her martinge a few years ago to Rev. Dr. Doremis Scudder. They have since the return to Honolalu soon to enter upon her duties as principal of Kawaiahaa semionics. She held the position until her martinge a few years ago to Rev. Dr. Doremis Scudder. They have since the return to Honolalu soon to enter upon her duties as principal of Kawaiahaa semionics. She held the position until her martinge a few years ago to Rev. Dr. Doremis Scudder. They have since the return to Honolalu soon to enter upon and will be mr. Johnstone's first visit to the States in nineteen years. Mrs. Ballika. Miss Elima Matta. Miss Elima hotts. Mis

Hauda—Miss Maria Pikko, Miss Halle Kama.

Kanawa—J. P. Looney, Henry K. Do-mingo, Miss Elizabeth English.

Wainhole—Miss Alice E. Mudge, Mrs.
Louise Frain, Miss Helena Schmidt

Kancohe—Philip H. Cooley, Mrs. Bertha
E. Cooley, Miss Margerty Erskine, Mrs. Es-ta J. Rutler, Miss Jessien Spamer, Miss Enice Marshall.

Kallus—Akuni Ahan.

Twelve members of the Japanese advisory board of the territorial food commission met in the directors' room of the Yokohama Specie Bank yester day afternoon to confer with Food Administrator Child on matters relative to an investigation, that the food official is making of alleged profiteering among Japanese rice importers. The conference lasted for several hours and little conclusion, it was decided the Meckeyer, Miss Laura Metreavy Miss and at its conclusion, it was decided Helen McKeever, Miss Dorothy E Stendel, Miss Margaret Knepper, Music Instructors Miss Margaret M.

C. Hofguard, Miss Clara M. Gurney, Mrs. Gladys A. Pearce, Mrs. Clothlide Vivas, Miss Katherine Elliott, Mrs. Jan M. Camp

# CUSTODIAN TO OPEN

Business of the custodian of enem property has so grown that a separate office is required for it. Thus far it has been conducted in the office of R. H. Trent in the Trent Trust Company, but more room is required for the keeping of the records and cor respondence which pile up rapidly and are very voluminous. Therefore Mr. Frent has inken offices in the Hawaiian cust Company building and he and his secretary. Mrs. Gedge, will conduct the work of the enemy property custoding there.

The Americanization of Hackfeld & Company through its sale to American Factors does not by any means close enemy held property. There yet re mains much to be done in the segrega

the new office will not take him away from the Trent Trust Company as be will maintain his office there as well as the new office, and will always be in close touch with its affairs.

Mr. Trent says that the opening of

Florence Devertil.

Watertown-Zachariah McKeague, Miss Eliza L. Also, Miss Eiva A. Winslow.

Alea-Miss Carrie Claypoot, Miss Lillian Claypoot, Miss Myrle Harvey, Mrs. Elizabeth Bayless, Miss Victoria Woo, Miss Marle Holt, Miss Helen Goo, Miss Louise Lightfoot, Mrs. Rose Fuller, Mrs. Edna Keven, Miss Onobu Matsumoto, Miss Hattle Pauole.

Pauole
Pearl City-Miss Keoloha Hookano, Mrs
Anita Wilcox, Miss Mary S. Honan, Miss
Frances Bindt, Miss Anna M. Kaman,
Waipahu-Mrs, Alice Carter, Mrs, Tillie
Makaena, Mrs, Jennic Kaihe-Tom, Mrs,
Mary Anderson, Miss Lucy Raposa, Miss
Emily Raposa, Mrs, Olga Glifilian, Miss
Margaret Spring, Mrs, Anna E. P. Young,
Miss M. Grace Wilson, Miss Pearl McLean,
Miss Henrietta Freitns, Mrs, Katie Lono,
Miss Sybil Carter, Clarence B, Dyson (V),
Miss Therese Schlemmer, Miss Elizabeth
Fuller,

Miss Therese Schlemmer, Miss Elizabeth Fuller.
Kashumanu—Charles W. Baldwin, Mrs. Katherine L. Winter, Mrs. Philomena Zerbe, Miss Isabet M. Weight, Miss Alleen E. Nott. Mrs. Elia S. Wong, Miss Eva V. Alana, Miss Marie C. Luiz, Miss Elicen C. McCarthy, Mrs. Phoebe Amoy, Mrs. Hulda Bushuell, Mrs. Allee B. Carrea, Miss Elsie Astleford, Miss Michie Tanaka, Mrs. An gelia M. Mann, Miss Hida Astleford, Miss Charlotte M. Cowan, Mrs. Marion Galusha, Mrs. Ella Young, Miss Palmyra Reis, Miss Myrtle Astleford, Miss Masae Tanaka, Miss Aldine M. Tranquada, Miss Lillan Y. T. Moo, Mrs. Amans Nelson, Miss Susan Chu (Vi. Miss Sylvia L. Safranek, Miss Mildred E. Safranek.

E. Safranck.

Pohukalma—Miss Myra Angus, Miss Rose
Tam You, Mrs. Akiau Wong, Miss Agnes
M. Creighton. Miss Mary Ano. Miss May
McGowan, Miss Carrie P. Gomes, Mrs.
Margaret Waidron. Miss Georgie de Foutes, Miss Evangeline G. Gomes, Miss Eleanor N. Y. Moo, Mrs. Emma McWayne,
Mrs. Esther Kekuku, Miss Rose P. Gomes,
Mrs. Viola L. Fuiler, Miss Mabel Tynu,
Miss Esther K. Ing.

Central Grammar—Mrs. Sophie Overend,
Miss Isabel Kelley. Miss Grace Hilmer. Safranek

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Central Grammar—Mrs. Sophic Overend.
Miss Isabel Kelley, Miss Grace Hilmer,
Miss Olive Horner, Miss Alpha West, Miss
Alice E. Davis, Mrs. Frank A. Cunning,
Mrs. Lily Breault, Mrs. Lutte A. Wilkins,
Miss Mabel Lightfoot, Miss Edith H.
Nicols, Miss Bernice Gustine, Mrs. Ethel
Coulter, Mrs. Virginia E. Bauman, Miss
Annie Ah Sam, Miss Esther C. Padgett,
Miss Hessie Annana Miss Aileen Morrison,
Miss Gertrude A. McCorriston, Mrs. El
vira Willett, Miss Gertrude Whiteman,
Miss Kihel F. Badgett. Miss Gertrude A. McCorriston, M. vira Willett, Miss Gertrude Whi Mrs. Ellen Vickery, Miss Ethel F. B. Miss Grace Ing. Mrs. F. A. Batchelo Erika Hagen, Mrs. Ellzabeth Ho. Mr. C. Correa, Mrs. Sada Matsuzawa, M. phie Kemp, Miss Buth S. H. Tser N. T. Ho, Miss Ella Sohm

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

sle contained in that certain mortgage unde November 6, 1961 by H. C. Eason to A. N. Campbell, Trustee, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honalula, Territory of Hawan, in Liber 27, on pages 242 244, and pursuant to the provisions of the statute of the Territory of Hawaii, said A. N. Camp bell. Trustee, hereby gives notice that he intends to foreclose the said mort gage for conditions broken, to wit; non-payment of principal and interest

Notice is hereby given that the prop ray conveyed by said mortgage will se sold at public auction at the auction tooms of James F. Morgan Company Limited, 125 181 Merchant Street, Ho iolulu Aforesaid, auctioneers, on Satur day the 14th day of September, 1918

nt 12 o'clock noon The property conveyed by the said nortgage to be sold at the time and place aforesaid consists of:

All that certain tract, parcel or piece of land together with all buildings and improvements thereon, described as Lot 124, Section C, Land Patent No. 4395 to A. W. Richardson, situate at Olan l'una, Hawaii, containing an area o 29.7 acres, being the premises conveyed to the onortgager by deed of said A. W. Richardson, dated January 31, 1901, recorded in Book 222, page

Terms: Cash, United States gold count deed at expense of purchaser to be prepared by the attorneys for the

mortgager For further particulars apply to Castle & Withington, in the Star Build ing, 125 131 Merchant Street aforesaid.

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